GIANTS LOSE -- DODGERS WIN -- YANKS IDLE -- ATHLETICS

GIANTS' PITCHERS POUNDED BY REDS

Douglas and Causey Ineffective, and Cincinnati Wins by 11 to 2.

KELLY'S 14TH HOME RUN

One Flurry of Hitting the Only Threat Against Luque's Curves.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

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Behind the crafty pitching of Adolfo acque of Havana the Reds needed only rdinary hitting to win from the Glants to the Polo Grounds yesterday. But to ake assurance doubly sure they helped nemselves to eleven runs, or, rather, he Glants helped them generously to leven runs, and so the visitors finished nost comfortably in the lead, 11 to 2 peaking plainly and to the point, the diants, barring one or two high spots, layed more or less slipshod ball for a emnant contender, their pitching being adly ineffective, their headwork wanting frequently and their fielding as loose a sahes.

the series for the Reds and for the Glants a most disappointing way of ap-proaching the close of the home stand They start West after to-day's double

they start West after to-day's double leader.

At any rate Mr. Luque of Havana, mall in stature but big in pitching skill, ad the Giants eating out of his educated hands, barring one inning. In he fourth the Giants grew decidedly ractious and for a few moments it looked as though Luque's mastery was somed, but the trouble subsided as sudenly as it had begun and all was calm and serene for Mr. Luque for the rest the afternoon. In a sudden burst vicious hitting during which George elly poled his fourteenth home run of e season into the left field stands and artis Walker and John Rawlings subled in succession, the Giants sent or runs home and had a man on secd with none out. By that time, hower, Luque, who looked rather nervous, and discovered that the Giants were ming up and whaling away at the first ill pitched. He proceeded to put what known as "stuff" on the ball, and the ants proceeded to return to their atle, docile behavior.

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best pitching for three innings g, although some marvellous outfielding by George Burns pulled him out of one tight place, but in the sixth he began to lose his grip again. Roush and Hargrave contributed singles. Daubert a neat sacrifice and Earl Smith forgot to field Crane's puny lick until it was too late and Cincinnati scored its fourth run.

Innings.

Brilliant fielding by both teams featured the second game. The visitors won in the thirteenth on Bigbee's single, a passed ball and a single by Carey.

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.) BOSTON (N.)

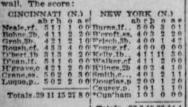
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A Profitable Inning.

Came the seventh and another profitable inning for the invaders. Neale singled and Bohne sacrificed, after which Douglas hit Groh in the midriff with an inshoot. Roush singled to left for his third hit, and Douglas interposed a wild pitch, a very timely wild pitch—for the Reds. Daubert singled to left and the sum total was three runs. Exit Douglas, enter Causey; he whom the fans call Red, although his name is Cecil. Causey, alias Red, got along very nicely for two innings and then "blew" in the ninth, a bad time to blow, although it didn't make much difference then so far as the result was concerned. Roush walked, Daubert made his third hit of the fray and Duncan also singled. Hargrave hit to Frisch, who had a bad day at third, and Frisch came along with his second error of commission, throwing the ball into right centre in an attempt to head off Duncan at second. Crane singled and the Cincinnati total was augmented by four runs—from 7 to 11.

Kelly's homer in the fourth was poled into his favorite spot in the left field bleachers, clearing the outfield fence by several yards. Sam Bohne's four base swat in the opening inning barely scraped over the top of the right field wall. The score:

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THE LISTENING POST

THE FINISH LINE.

Although you have the speed of light, Although your form be finc, Your utmost effort's wasted quite Unless you cross the line.

IN THE STADIUM AT CAMBRIDGE.

In the stadium outside of Boston to-day the forces of Yale and Harvard will meet the best that Oxford and Cambridge have to offer on track and

This international intercollegiate event is the renewal of an old rivalry. Four times teams representing these universities have battled, and twice America and twice England has been victorious.

Each team is permitted two entries in each contest and, except in case of a tie, only first places will count. The teams look to be very evenly matched. The shortest race, the 100 yard, and the longest race, the two mile, may decide the meet.

In any event of this kind, however, there are sure to be some form reversals and some men who will exceed the best that they have ever

shown. Everything points to a stirring contest.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

The Cincinnati Reds will play A double header here to-day. The Giants say it's twice the fun To hit two heads instead of one.

Long Jim Barnes at last has attained his ambition. He's open golf champion, and he won because he played the best golf and deserved to win. And if Ray and Vardon had come over this season the result probably would have been the same. Once Long Jim got out in front he took the bit in his teeth and was not to be headed. And he beat a great field.

AND HE NEVER TIPS YOU OFF.

When Naturalist decides to race He runs in front and sets the pace; But when he isn't feeling brisk He runs just like an obelisk.

We wonder whether Mr. Noah Cooper is consistent. He undoubtedly is in favor of the dry wave, and yet probably objects to the permanent wave which ripples above a one piece bathing suit and never goes near the water.

One way for reformers to stop big boxing bouts would be hampions in each class so good that nobody could be found to give them

For instance, Harry Wills has done more to discourage mixed bouts i the heavyweight division than all the reformers in the world.

REVISED FOR REFORMERS.

Garbage and mud are all I see
When looking at this world so wide;
They never done no good to me,
But I can't help it if I tried.

When in a tournament a golfer such as Leo Diegel can take an eleven, Jock Hutchison a couple of sevens and Abe Mitchell picks up, there is hope

roft's high and wide return to the day, the home team winning the first game, 2 to 1, in ten innings, but losing

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DODGERS RALLY IN 8TH WITH 3 RUNS

Fournier's Muff Allows the Tally Which Defeats Cardinals by 6 to 5.

Jacques Fournier's muff of Wallac Hood's easy pop fly put the finishing ouch to the Dodgers' eighth inning rally and the error allowed the run that beat the Cardinals by 6 to 5.

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Wheat opened the Doagers' half of the eighth with a single and Neis beat out a hit to Stock, who threw past first, Wheat pulling up at third and Bernie at second. Schmandt singled to right and Wheat and Neis scored. Kilduff sacrificed. After Krueger had flied to Mann, Hood batted for Schupp and sent a pop fly, which was muffed by Fournier, and Schmandt scored the run that put the Dodgers in front. Olson followed with a single, and Johnston raised a foul to Fournier, who made a fine catch near the grandstand.

The Cardinals got to Cadore in the first inning and forced him to retire before the first out, with three hits and three runs. Smith led off with a triple and Mann walked. Smith scored on

three runs. Smith led off with a triple and Mann walked. Smith scored on Stock's single, and Hornsby was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Fournier singled to centre, sending Mann and Stock home. Schupp was then called upon to relieve Cadore. He prevented further scoring in this inning.

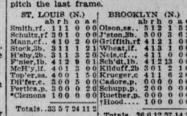
The Dodgers scored their first tally in the fourth inning, the result of a single by Griffith, Wheat's two bagger and Ncis's infield out. In the following session they pushed two more tallies over by bunching four hits. Krueger singled and Johnston was tossed out by Toporcer. Griffith's single to centre sent Krueger and Olson across the plate. Wheat also singled, but Neis ended the rally by watching the third strike gilde past.

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Schupp went along very smoothily until the eighth, when the Cards scored two runs. Stock, first up, walked and was forced by Hornsby. Fournier tripled to the Bedford avenue exit gate and Rogers crossed the plate. McHenry followed with a two bagger and Fournier scored.

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After the Dodgers took the lead in the eighth Ruether was called upon to pitch the last frame.



Cubs Defeat Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (National).—
Home runs by Grimes and Deal in the ninth inning to-day gave Chicago a 6 to 1 victory over Philadelphia. The two drives accounted for four runs. Goldie Rapp had two hits, making it

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

AKRON, Ohlo, July 22.—Before 6,000 the New York American League club played the Firestone Tire Company team, champions of the local Industrial League, and won by a score of 23 to 3. Babe Ruth was very much on the job and the injury he suffered to his knee in Thursday's game apparently bothered him only slightly. However, he was not called on to run bases. He played first base and pitched one inning, and, of course, hit one out of the park. Bob Piercy pitched six innings and Harry Harper the last two. Judging from the easy workout both will soon be ready.

FOR JACK JOHNSON

Thousands of Negroes Welcome Him With Four Bands Working in Relays.

There wasn't a varant window in West 131st street, between Lenox and Fifth avenues, early last evening and the spirit of holiday was in the street. It

rived in the city yesterday morning on the Twentieth Century Limited, fresh from his prison term at Leavenworth. Thousands of megroes who waited for him at the 125th street station, confident he would get off there, were disappointed when the Limited failed to stop. He was whisked back to Harlem by automobile, where the crowds good naturedly mobbed the car and tried to carry him on their shoulders. There was a reception for him at Manhattan Casino in the afternoon and another big time last night, with four bands working in relays. Johnson appeaged to be in surprisingly good condition. He is not fat. There is only the slightest bulge about his waistline, and he says he weighs 225 pounds, just ten pounds more than he wants to be when he enters the ring again.

"Dempsey's the man I'm after," he said, "and I think he'll fight me. If he does I'm going to give half of my share to a fund for disabled veterans. I can take off enough weight in ten days, and I think it would be a mighty good scrap.

Buffalo Trapshooter Wins Eastern Zone Championship

W. H. Patterson Leads Field of 149 With 198.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 22.—William H. Patterson of Buffalo, N. Y., this afternoon won the Eastern Zone trapshooting championship at sixteen yards from a field of 149 of the best shots in the country. The shooting for this event began yesterday afternoon with the first 100, Patterson registering 99. This morning he followed that score up with aning he followed that score up with aning he followed that score up with aning he

orn Zone delegate.
Mr. McCarthy succeeds Jay Clark of
Worcester, Mass., as the Eastern repre-sentative on the amateur trapshooting

Southern Association. Memphis, 4; Birmingham, 3 (1st game). Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 2 (2d game). New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 0. Mobile, 4; Chattanogas, 1. Little Rock, 4; Nashville, 1.

Eastern League.

Hartford, 2; New Haven, 1. Bridgeport, 3; Worcester, 2. Waterbury, 6; Springfield, 2 (1st game). Springfield, 9; Waterbury, 3 (2d game).

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JULY 23 TO JULY 27-STANDARD TIME | Sandy Hook | Princess | Gamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | Princess | Gamaica Bay | Gamaica Bay | Canassie) | Island | Point | Ha | A.M. P.M. A

Weakfish Pientiful Now in Barnegat Bay.

Poor old Jamaica Bay seems to be the only catch of loy, hope and home made bounty, weakfish hoodoo these days, for news comes for good catches in the Great South Bay and now B. M. Eno of Forked River, N. J., comes spile fell among the boys. We know he will war and the company of the catches and the catches are catches and the catches and the catches and the catches are catches and the catches are catches and the catches are catches and the catches and the catches are catches are catches and the catches are catches and the catches are catches are catches are catches and the catches are catches are catches and the catches are catches and the catches are catches and catches are catches and catches are catches a

York angiers find their any down there to fish.

Lomas of the Acacia House, Waretown, also reports good catches of weakfish and fluke and says that the weakfish are running quite large. The catch of one party early in the week ran into two figures, and here was a big vellow fin tide runner in the

HARLEM HAS FETE Federal Officials Seek Fight Film Smugglers LEMANS GRAND PRIX

Tex Rickard and Others Ordered to Appear Before the · Grand Jury.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

other.

Col. Hayward added: "There is nothing in the story that Attornsy-General Daugherty considers the Dempsey-Carpentier contest a boxing match, and it is ridiculous to say he has ruled that way.

Bert Colima, said to be the middle-weight champion of the Pacific coast. Will make his first appearance in the East at Ebbets Field next Monday night. He is to box a middlewsight named Delaney, and the Californian's work will be watched with interest.

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Pete Herman, former bantam champion, who is to fight Joe Lynch, present title holder, a bout scheduled for fifteen rounds at Ebbets Field next Monday night, arrived here yesterday morning on the steamship Orduna. Herman's condition was so good as to provoke general comment. He had knocked out Jim Higgins, bantam champion of England, just before sailing, and he maintained his form by training aboard ship all the way across the ocean.

Herman made use of the well appointed gymnasium on board the Orduna every day of the trip from Southampton, and he also took on several good boxers whom he found among the crew of the ship.

Among these was Danny Lewis, 121 pounds, who kent Pete busy for several rounds. Once Lewis was a champion in the British army. Another boxing aspirant on board was Jim Costsilo, who once fought Gibbons. Still another was Sid Jackson, a steward, 120 pounds, with the former bantamweight champion. The several hundred passengers on board were the spectators, and the bouts netted the widows and orphans of sailors fund nearly \$200.

Friends of the former champion contend that he was off form when he lost to Lynch, and that since that match he

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Text of Federal Law Bearing on Fight Films

HE text of the law approved July 31, 1912, dealing with prize fight pictures, follows: That it shall be unlawful for any right pictures, follows:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person to deposit, or cause to be deposited in the United States mail for making or delivery, or to deposit or cause to be deposited with any express company or other common carrier for carriage, or to send or carry from one State or Territory of the United States or the District of Columbia to any other State or Tterritory of the United States or the District of Columbia, or to bring or cause to be brought into the United States from abroad, any film or other pictorial representation of any prize fight or encounter of puglists, under whatever name, which is designed to be used or may be used for purposes of public exhibition. "Section 2—That it shall be unlawful for any person to take or receive from the mails, or any express company or other common carrier, with intent to sell, distribute, circulate or exhibit any matter or thing herein forbidden to be deposited for mailing, delivery, or carriage in interstate commerce.

"Section 3—That any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall for each offence, upon convicting any or the provisions of this act shall for each offence, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$1,000 or sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court."

has been trained away from the careful, defensive tactics he adopted during his reign as chamipon. He has shown, they say, in all his latest bouts an aggressiveness and punching power that have been lacking since he won the title from Kid Williams in 1917.

It was Tommy Farrell who broke his arm at the Queensboro S. C. last Thurs-lay night, and not Jack Gritz. The lat-

Maxwell Defeats Pavese.

Frankle Maxwell defeated Danny Pavese on points in a twelve round bout at the Far Rockaway S. C. last night. Boxing Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Tony Marto vs. Roy McFarland.

SIX SUPERB CONTESTS TO-DAY AT

GENESEO PURSE

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS TO-DAY (8AT.) leave Harlem Division, Grand Central Terminal, 1:00, 1:20 and 1:40 P. M. Regular trains to Mt. Vernon to-day (8at.) at short intervals from 11:25 A. M. to 2:40 P. M. All trains stop at 125th St. Also via Lexington and Jerome Ave. Subway or West Farms Subway to Mott Avo. transferring to Jerome Ave. Subway, or 6th and 6th Ave. "L" to Jerome Ave. Subway and thence by trelley from Woodlawn Station.

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LEAVES BATTERY SUNDAY AT 7:45.
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day, GEORGE RAMMERER Zingara ivs. Washington St., J. C., Sun. 7 A. M.: C. R. 7:30. Capt. Christensen. 4 BROS. leaves Glen Liand Dock Sundays P A. M.

YANKEES MAY WIN France's Big Automobile Race

Will Be Held Over Most Dangerous Course.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALS New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 22. With France's biggest auto

Le Mans's Grand Prix, only two days oroughly familiarized itself with the thoroughly familiarized itself with the dozen right angles and hairpin turns which make the course the most dangerous in Europe. The race will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning with four Duesenberg cars contesting the French and British speed records. A special train will be run from Paris to the track and Aero Club officials have erected stands along the route which remind visitors of the days when Indianapolis alone held the interest of the automobile racing public.

While the English have two entries in the race they come too late to enable their drivers to familiarize themselves with the dangerous track, and, therefore, the contest will really be between the Duesenberg entries and the French, who have entered four Ballot cars, headed by Ralph de Palma, and two Darracques, driven by Boillot and Rene Thomas, both of whom are well known in the United States. De Palma's teammates are Chassagne, Wagner and Goux. All of these save the latter have driven automobiles in races in America.

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The American entries are limited by the fact that the rules provide the cars entered must not be heavier than 1,800 pounds at the starting line. They may carry only three liters of petrol. However, Jimmy Murphy and Joe Boyer, driving the first two cars, today expressed confidence they would overcome the highway difficulties and they are busy getting their teanmates, Guyet and Dubonnet, into racing form, the Frenchmen having shown hesitancy to race at first, following an accident last week which prevented Inspited friving. The course is probably the most peculiar ever selected for a speed endurance event. It provides the severest tests of nerve and driving ability, with a hairpin turn at an angle of less than 40 degrees which already has been responsible for numerous accidents. It is estimated that drivers must lose at least I per cent. of their time at this turn.

The course will be circled ten times, and although the straightaway was covered last week at a speed of 104 miles an hour, it is believed that the Grand Prix record cannot be under four and a half hours.

ROD AND GUN.

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ELMAR Ivs. Sheepshead IO A. M.

ADMIRAL From Sheepshead IO A. M.

Bunday 7:30. Gus RAU.

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Tankee Doodle II. Ivs. Sheepshead Bay daily

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A. M. Capt. WRECE.

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